

## Gateway goes daily in January

by Nanker Phledge

Beginning January 2, 1975, *The Gateway* will become Edmonton's second daily newspaper.

This announcement was made today by Bernie Fritze, editor-in-chief of *The Gateway* after disclosing that the entire North Hill News off-set printing presses were purchased by the Students' Union. North Hill presently has the contract to print *Gateway* on a bi-weekly basis but as of January, that contract will be null and void.

"There has always existed a need for another responsible newspaper in the Edmonton urban area, and by acquiring the presses, we have all the necessary resources and manpower to capitalize on the market," stated Mr. Fritze.

"Optimistically, we should be able to take half the Journal's market away from them and pay our own way," added Lorne Holladay, *Gateway's* advertising manager.

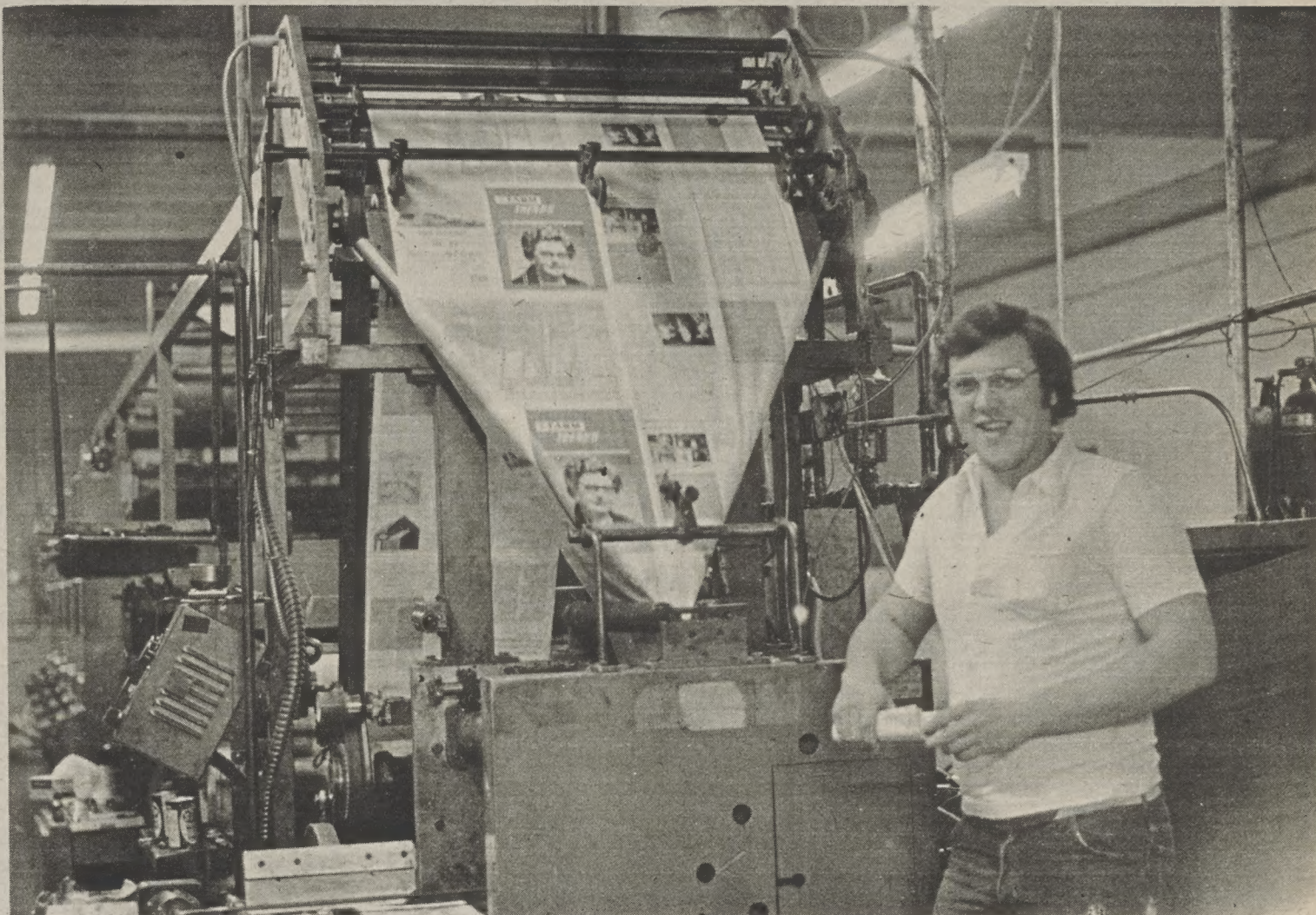
A special meeting of Students' Council has been called to ratify the increases in *Gateway's* budget to compensate for the large cash expenditure needed to expand the current operation. Mr. Fritze estimated that between \$350,000 and \$425,000 would be needed initially to begin production.

"This money will allow us to pay salaries, make down payments on equipment, and finance the renovations needed for our building expansion," he said.

Managerial approval of the transaction was given by Gene Nichol, finance manager of the SU after the fine details and arrangements were studied and completed.

"This represents the biggest single venture in the history for *The Gateway* and is part of the Students' Union general plan to alleviate the loss of revenues caused by the HUB complex. I'm very confident it will work, the finance manager stated.

Although the original press runs will only be 100,000 copies per run, the long range plans call for a total Western Canada distribution schedule.



Gateway editor-in-Chief Bernie Fritze stands proudly before the newly acquired presses after signing the contract to purchase the equipment for \$ 250,000.

## U of A purchases MSRTV tanks

In an emergency session last night, Board of Governors decided to take immediate action against any further outbreaks of violence such as occurred yesterday. The disturbance resulted in the overturning of one of Cliff's Towing vehicles as it was attempting to remove an illegally parked car behind the Students' Union Building.

Cliff's, which has a contract with the University to provide this service, has since refused to come on campus unless some protection for its property can be assured.

Board of Governors consequently decided to negotiate the purchase of its own vehicle to handle parking infractions.

The favoured vehicle is a vintage Sherman Tank that will be modified for towing and ploughing purposes. Expected to cost \$14,000 (a new tow truck costs \$19,000) the vehicle has a significant number of advantages over its conventional counterpart.

Because of the weight (24 tons), it is impossible to overturn. The Multi-purpose Short Range Tracked Vehicle

can operate in tight corners which is where most parking violations occur. Tow trucks have difficulty in this area because of wide turning radius.

The vehicle can also be used for snow ploughing purposes and Board of Governors considers this as an important asset. The B of G has always been irritated because the City Engineer's Department, which normally does snow plowing, leaves large areas untouched because of vehicle obstruction. The Board, equipped with the MSRTV, intends to 'get tough' and simply plow where it is supposed to plough regardless of obstructions. Exemptions may be made only for city buses and ambulances.

Lastly, refitting is expected to cost nothing. The Engineering Department is expected to be able to fit a towing derrick and plow to the vehicle at cost. In addition, the vehicle is already painted a dingy, unpleasant green which coincidentally is the background colour for the U of A, and two gallons of yellow paint will finish the trim.

A spokesman for Board of Governors added that the vehicle, because of its size and shape will keep opposition to a minimum in further parking confrontations. When asked about the designation MSRTV, he added that it was to conform to the university's practice of labelling everything in initials. Besides, he added, "how would it sound if it got out that we had purchased a tank?"

by Michael MacNeil

## Rats not diseased but large

by Cathy Zlatnik

Manager of the Lister Hall complex, James R. Tyco, has stated residents need not be concerned about rats in the basement of Kelsey Hall.

"Although they (the rats) are unusually large, they are not carrying any disease," Tyco claims. "All efforts are being made to get rid of them."

Apparently, the rats were first discovered three weeks ago when Mrs. Joyce Kirkens, kitchen assistant, went to the basement storeroom for supplies.

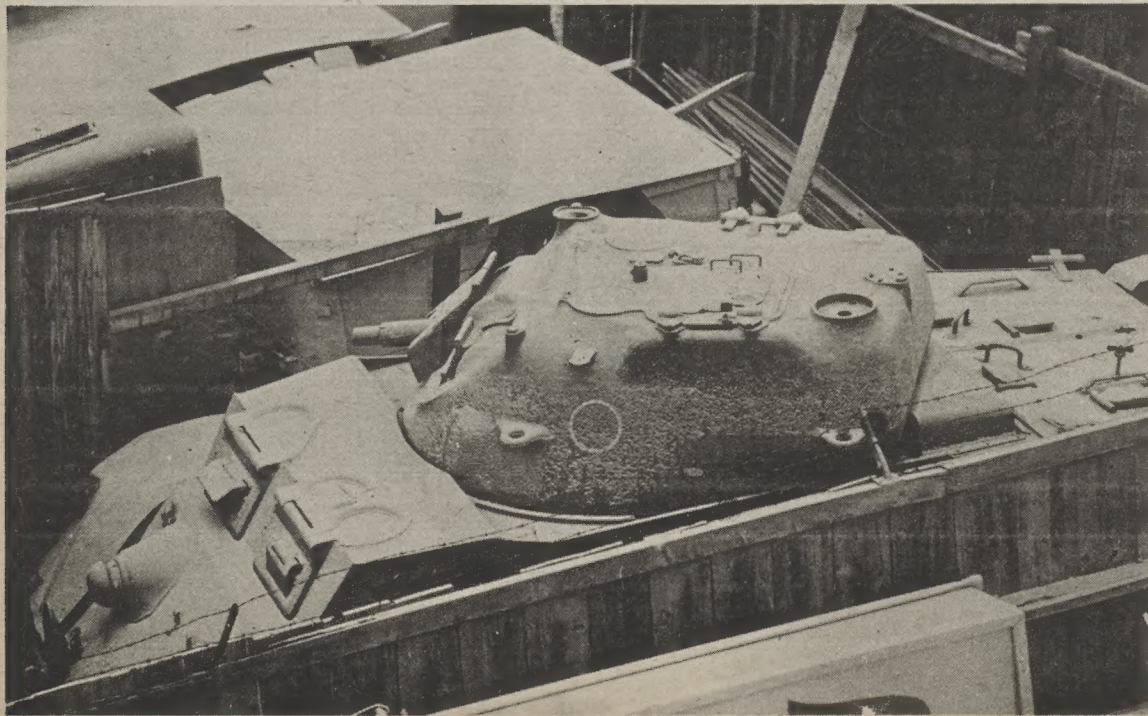
"I was reaching for a bag of flour when I felt something touch my leg. At first I just thought it was the janitor being fresh again," said Mrs. Kirkens, "but when I looked behind me there were three gigantic rats just sitting there, staring at me. I don't know if there were any more; I turned around and ran."

A further statement from Mrs. Kirkens is unavailable as she is now in isolation at the University Hospital.

Some students have had confrontations with the rats in their rooms and other areas during the past week.

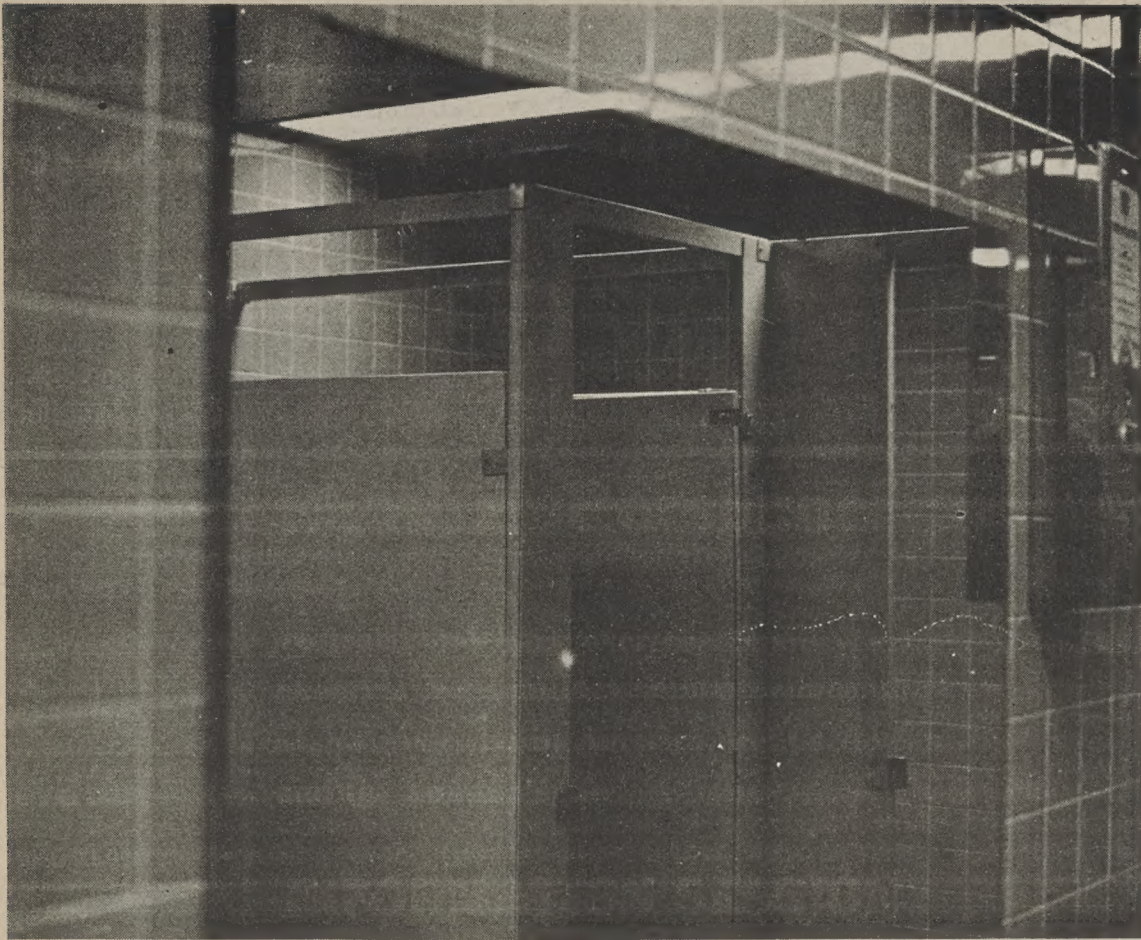
"They're getting bolder," says an unidentified student, "Now they'll come to the cafeteria and eat right off your plate when you're sitting there. I

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SU's new MSRTV in parking stall





## Italian interests buy HUB for 1.5 million

The Students' Union announced today that it has successfully concluded negotiations for the sale of HUB. This action should remove the many problems involved with the operation of what has long been considered a "White Elephant" on campus.

The selling price is reportedly adequate, and sufficient enough to successfully eliminate the financial problems created by this building in the past.

The buyer was identified as a Mr. Nunzio Pocennello, who has behind him a long and successful business history.

He apparently immigrated to Canada in 1956, after making his fortune in Italy selling roses. Although further information is scanty this was apparently his only source of income.

On his arrival in Canada, he established a lucrative export-import business. Due to his close ties with related business interests in Italy it is impossible to estimate his exact wealth.

Pocennello himself was unavailable for an interview; we were however, able to talk with one of his assistants. Pocennello apparently plans to accomplish

the unenviable task of converting HUB into a revenue-producing establishment.

He plans to evict all merchants on the East side of the mall and expand the pub to include this entire area.

Rents for the remaining shop space will be raised to remove those merchants who do not wish to remain. These spaces are expected to be filled by displaced merchants from the east side of the mall.

Pocennello is also planning to increase apartment rents by an estimated \$40 per person per month.

Management personnel employed in the building are nervous of the possibility of being replaced, as Pocennello has a reputation of employing only Italians in management positions.

Although a complaint about this alleged practice was laid with a Government agency, it was dropped when the official responsible for it refused to act.

Pocennello's assistant expressed confidence that his business expertise will be more than able to convert HUB into a revenue-producing business.

## NASA and B of G fights graffiti

by Scott Partridge

In an effort to curb the graffiti epidemic now in evidence on campus, the Non Academic Staff Association (NASA) has made a request to the Board of Governors to approve funding for the instalment of one-way mirrors in all campus lavatories.

NASA spokesman, Ron Chamberland, says, "the mirrors (to be mounted in the doors of the lavatories, mirrors facing inward) should provide an effective deterrent to the urges of all potential graffiti graphers." The reasoning is that is possible offenders are aware of someone watching their every move, they would be less likely to scrawl useless pornography on the walls, yet at the same time, the mirrors would allow for a complete sense of privacy necessary for human excretory activity.

The benefit to the university, says Chamberland, can be seen in a slower turnover of janitorial staff, who presently must suffer long hours of sanding the scribbling off.

Staff and student comment, while relatively sparse, has been sufficient to indicate that opposition to the mirror issue will be universal, the strongest argument pointing out the inevitable loss of the university's primary creative outlet would lead to a rapid decline in morale.

G.H. Fridman, Dean of the Faculty of Law, contends that one of the most frequently-used information resources centres is the lowly lavatory and any move to reduce its efficiency will affect the quality of education on campus.

The lavatories are also invaluable to engineering students as study aids, according to the Engineering Students Association. They attest this fact using the vast conglomeration of mathematical formulae that can be found in the restrooms on the sixth floor of CAB as an obvious example.

As there is a definite need for preventative measures in controlling the graffiti epidemic however, President of the Board of Governors, Gerald Swanson, states that the request by NASA is receiving due consideration, adding that approval of funding is a distinct possibility at this time.

In order to determine both short term and long term effects of the mirrors on campus life, Swanson has extended an invitation to all interested parties to submit a brief concerning all aspects of the graffiti epidemic at tomorrow's Board of Governor's meeting (Friday, Dec. 6) at 10:30 a.m. in room 3-15, University Hall.

Those wishing more information are asked to contact

Rick Pilger in the Public Relations Office, at 432-4201.

## SHOCK NOTES

### "Capilano girl"

Dustin Hoffman, famous for his appearance in many movies like "The Graduate", "Papillon" and "Little Big Man" will come to the U of A campus to shoot his forthcoming picture tentatively entitled "The Girl from Capilano".

This tragic Canadian epic tells the story of Ephraim, a ninth-year arts student, who discovers the love of his life in a religious study course. Having finally made his advances to Vivian, Ephraim's chosen one to be played by Katherine Hephurn, the movie's "hero" falls victim to the Canadian winter by freezing to death on the U of A Quad in front of CAB.

Dustin Hoffman indicated in an interview with *The Getaway* that he is pleased to play such a challenging role.

The happy tip-toe soundtrack music will be written and performed by Canada's leading comedian, Leonard Cohen.

### "Harrison at Con Hall"

George Harrison will appear at Convocation Hall on February 30, 1975, Dark Hoarse Productions announced today.

Harrison, a promising new singer who became locally established with his hit song "My Sweet Loaf", will be joined by some friends including John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

Ticket's are available at Peter's "Dream On" agency.

### "Rocking Peter"

Rockin' and Stompin' Peter Trudeau and his Free Liberal Band are back in the charts with "Son of a (Expletive deleted)". The old rock 'n' roll superstar who caused a phenomenon called Trudeaumania-not unlike Beatlemania - in the late sixties-landed a surprising comeback this summer with Alice Cooper's tune "Elected". The recent revived success of Peter has been partly attributed to the hit single his wife Margaret had on the "Campaign Label" with "I Love him, I honestly Love him."

### "White Getaway"

Bernhardt Frizte, janitor-in-chief of Canada's leading bi-weekly, *The Getaway*, announced yesterday that the newspaper will extend its services by printing in white from now on. Mr. Frizte said that he felt "a white newspaper could be of essential help in certain emergency situations."

"Sometimes the print comes off the paper and looks like a mess after using it."

*The Getaway* also intends to make the texture of the paper softer. It is not clear whether this new policy is in any way related to the paper shortage in SUB and Tory washrooms.

H. Knuckertz

### "SUB bedroom"

Students' Council decided last Monday to make fifty beds in SUB available to students during the upcoming Christmas exam week.

Joe McGhie, Students' Union president, explained in an interview with *The Getaway* that "students should have a possibility to have a little snooze

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## Contract negotiated for SU general manager

by Doug Moore

After the controversy last year surrounding the inaccessibility of the SU's General Manager's contracted salary, Student Council has now ratified the new manager's contract which is available upon request.

Interested parties have voiced pleasure with the new contract and agree that the SU is finally offering a salary and benefits commensurate with the position.

The high points of the contract were the salary, fringe benefits, and the cost of living

clause.

Basic salary is now \$44,200/yr. with annual increments of \$1,000 to a ceiling of \$50,200. Benefits include the pensionscheme, based on 10% of total earnings paid annually after vacating the position. The new general manager is entitled to unlimited use of the suites on the 6th floor of SUB, Students' Union and university vehicles, and all Students' Union facilities on a priority basis. An unlimited but accountable travel and entertainment budget are included.



Chariot of the Gods? Well, just maybe...This UFO was spotted hovering above the Tory Building last night, and disappeared to the south, followed by a dozen private airplanes.



## Costly bands may come cheap and without financial risk

by Greg Neiman

It may become possible, perhaps by the end of March, for the U of A Students' Union to set up a permanent structure by which big-name rock groups can give concerts here, at very little financial risk to SU.

Jack Redekop, vp finance and administration, and Tony Melnechuk made a trip to the University of British Columbia last week to talk with executives and promoters about the system they presently employ allowing their SU to import expensive bands with little risk.

The system is arranged such that the promoter pays the SU \$1200 for the use of a sound system, setting up a stage,

getting crews for setting up and cleaning the gym and off-campus advertising.

The promoter then makes a separate contract with the group.

This allows the promoter to take 90% of the risk as well as 90% of any profits accrued by the concert.

At the time of the visit, Sha Na Na backed up by WOW was playing, which turned out to be a losing proposition for the promoter, who suffered approximately a \$2000 set-back.

Redekop says that the promoter there is still willing to work under the system as he has made good profits at five other concerts.

"The system can only work if it goes over a long period of time," says Redekop.

People have to be trained to set up and clean the gym quickly and efficiently, as well as a system set up whereby a promoter can expect more than one or two concerts to offset any possible losses.

"It's not a money-making proposition for the Students' Union," he said, "it's a service for the students where they can go to hear big groups for prices like \$3.50 or \$4.00 a ticket."

B.B. King, The Beach Boys, and Joan Baez have performed at UBC under the system at little relative cost to the student and with a good profit for the promoter.

Melnechuk is presently in conference with Murray Van Vliet, Dean of Physical Education, for use of the ice arena should a similar system be established here. Response to the inquiries, says Redekop, has been very good.

As to promoters, "response has been hot and cold." Redekop looks to the possibility of arranging a "mini block" deal whereby the U of C and UBC could be in on a unified deal.

The idea for installation of the system came when at the Services Conference, Gordon Blankstein, President of UBC Alma Mater Society (SU) reported the workings of it to other campus representatives.



Arts & Crafts Christmas sale now on in the SUB Art Gallery offers unique and varied selection of original art for gifts. Until December 11 daily 2 - 8 pm.

## "Kill contract" taken out on Gateway News Editor



(Earth News) - An organization in New York City called "Agents of Pie-Kill Unlimited" is offering its services as "dirty tricksters for hire."

The group says it specializes mainly in pie-throwing. Anybody in New York can take out a contract on a specified person, and the group will see to it that that person gets a pie in the face. The basic fee of the pie-throwing contract is forty bucks, with added fees for photos, and traveling expenses if outside the city.

The group will also stage squirt gun attacks and seltzer bottle barrages on anyone for a fee. According to their newspaper ad, "We'll go anywhere and do almost anything." Their slogan? -- "Have pie, will travel."

## Phone Book letdown for everyone

by Greg Neiman

At last, at long last, the much-awaited Students' Union pictorial telephone directory has been completed by the printers, but many people feel that once it hits the stands our students will be disappointed.

Due to printing errors, it has been said by sources in the executive office, the directory is of very poor quality this year despite the efforts of production staff.

Photos have not been properly enlarged, one obvious fault, and therefore the postage-stamp-sized portraits are hard to make out.

Also, a folding error has resulted in the last section being those students whose surnames begin with "V" instead of "Z", and the blank page reserved for special phone numbers of autographs is in the middle of the directory with the "Z" names.

As well, the lateness of computer printouts bearing students' names and addresses

has held up production. This compounded with the necessary firing of the directory editor and the slow production on the part of production staff (third floor Kelsey Hall) has resulted in a late, poorly-printed issue this year, sources say.

The directory was budgeted to cost \$11,000, but contract renegotiations for a partial

reimbursement with North Hill News publishing service is now in effect due to the printing and folding errors.

The directory will be available at the SUB Information Desk beginning today through next week, but it is expected that few will be impressed by its quality.

## U of A student named Rhodes Scholar

University of Alberta second year student in medical studies, John Irving Bell, has been chosen as Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1975.

He will travel to Oxford University, England, next fall along with ten other Rhodes Scholars to continue his medical studies for two or three years.

The Rhodes Scholarship will pay his matriculation fees,

tuition, laboratory fees, and other set fees, as well as a monthly stipend of 100 pounds. In all, the scholarship will provide about 2,000 pounds a year towards his studies.

To be eligible for such an award candidates must be between 19 and 25 years of age, male, single, and a Canadian citizen or British subject.

Candidates are judged on

of the five following printing companies:

Dial Printing Company, Instant Printing Company, Sherwood Park Printing, U of A Printing Services, or Jasper Place Composite High School Printing Services.

The decision to regulate what services to use for elections here stems from a problem that arose two years ago when a candidate for SU president managed to have his posters printed through friendship arrangements, thus allowing the value of the material printed to exceed the \$75 limit while not actually spending more than that amount.

Candidates are given \$75 to conduct their campaigns and it is against the constitution to spend

more than that amount.

Jack Redekop, vp finance and administration, says he feels the list of companies offered represents a wide enough range of choices with regards to quality and expense.

Candidates may choose any one of these services and must produce invoices proving that one of these companies was used.

The move was instituted to prevent such an occurrence from happening again, and to protect candidates who cannot form close alliances with printing companies from the disadvantages of such an inequity.

Addresses and estimates can be obtained through the Edmonton Telephone Directory.

Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Saskatchewan.

Applicants must also work towards one of the following degrees: M.Sc., B. Litt., B.C.L., B. Phil., or D.Phil.

Bell, a member on the Board of Directors of the Edmonton Art Gallery, and president of the Edmonton Rowing Club, is the son of Mrs. R.E. Bell and the late Dr. Bell of Edmonton.



# Action Center calls again

Those interested in public service, and can give of their time and understanding are asked to call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431. A job can be found for anyone who cares enough to donate his or her time to a worthy cause.

The following are some areas where volunteers are

needed.

Teen volunteers are needed to work in the Glenrose Hospital. Whether its leading group activities or helping a patient with school work, this opportunity promises to be a learning and broadening experience in human service.

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The public library needs volunteers to select books from the shelves and deliver them to homebound persons in the North Central and South Side areas of te city.

Volunteers for work in probation are needed by various social service agencies in Edmonton. Training and orientation is provided for those who are over 18 years of age and are interested in helping with these programmes.

Big Sisters are now recruiting volunteers for their fall programmes. The positions involve one-to-oen supportive friendship roles with young girls. Maturity and commitment are vital to these programmes. Orientation and training are given.

## American ivory tower

Cincinnati, Ohio (I.P.) - There has been too much over-selling of technical and work-training programs in post-secondary education, according to Dr. Garland Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati.

"The pendulum has swun too far in the pronouncements of self-appointed publicists as well as those of many state and federal leaders in government and education in their lauding of overly-narrow, technical-vocational and highly specialized training programs," Dr. Parker said.

He blamed much of this problem on liberal arts colleges and their professors. "Too long they disdained the need of and the demand from students to make their presentations more relevant to the concerns of this generation.

"Too much they remained ensconced in the insulated ivory towers of their historic disciplines, avoided active involvements in community services and refrained from innovative practices and thrusts designed to involved more persons, especially career and adult people, in a study of the

liberal arts that would give those studies a more current focus.

"Teaching was denigrated, publication was prioritized and students were tolerated in terms of numbers and classes only to the extent absolutely necessary."

## Nurses Bursary

A scholarship fund of up to \$1,000 per year has been established by the University of Alberta Hospital's Board of Directors.

The fund was formulated in recognition of the recent 50th anniversary of the University of Alberta and University Hospital Schools of Nursing.

It will be awarded annually to a graduate of the University Hospital School of Nursing who is attending a full-time graduate or post-graduate program at any university.

Criteria for selection scholarship recipients will be defined by Ruth McClure, director of the University of Alberta School of Nursing and Geneva Purcell, director of nursing, University Hospital.

## Frat initiation ends in murder

Bluefield, W.V., (ENS) - A Bluefield, West Virginia college student goes on trial next week, charged with the murder of a fraternity brother during a fraternity initiation ceremony.

According to West Virginia State Trooper J. R. Howell, the victim was shot with a revolver during a drunken party that was

"half a ceremony and half a beer party".

Bluefield State College president Billy Coffindaffer has temporarily suspended the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from the campus, pending investigations by the college, the state police, and the fraternity itself.

### WUSE SEMINAR TO EGYPT 1975

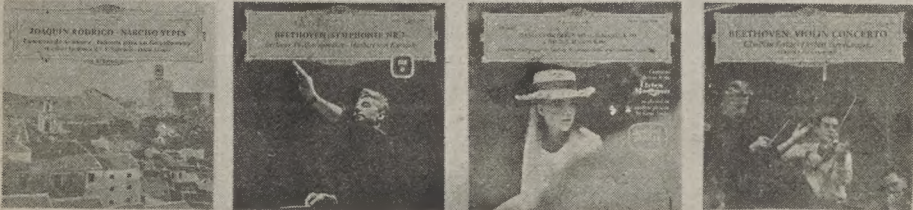
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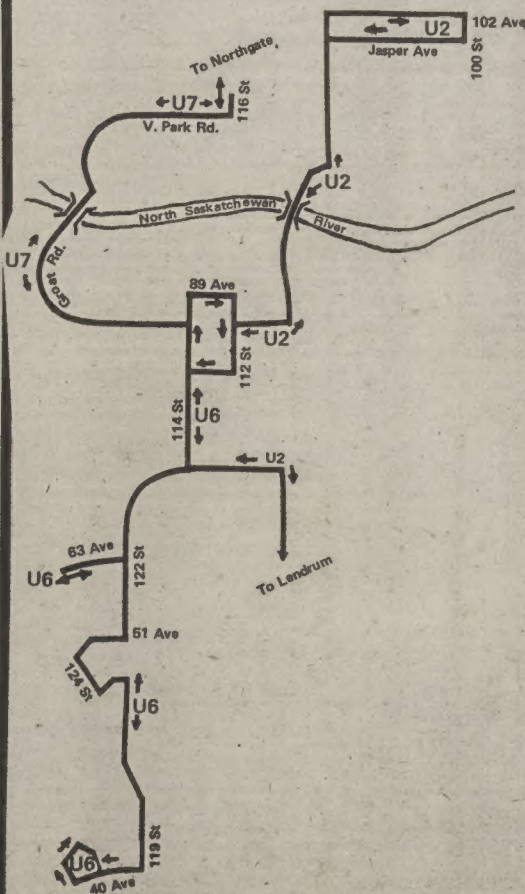
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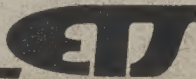
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Edmonton Transit



# It's Open

by Greg Neiman

Tuck Shop II, the official name of the newly-opened restaurant in HUB, ratified at Council's meeting last Monday, has won Ms. Louise Dowshaya \$50 for her entry of that name.

The committee struck to supervise the name contest considered over 150 names ranging from the agonizing "Slurp 'n Burp" to other such promising ones like "Inn under Glass."

The lousy ones were quickly weeded out, leaving the remaining 6 probably entries including HUB Pub, HUB Cap, Hooch Owl, and Varsity Cat for serious consideration.

Tuck Shop II, says the committee, is the combination of campus tradition and modern aesthetics.

Years back, on the same spot where Tuck Shop II now stands, stood the original Tuck Shop, a favorite hangout of students at the U of A of yesteryear.

The place gained a reputation for good food at reasonable prices, as well as a nice place to hang around and talk over coffee with friends.

The word "tuck", says the committee, has two meanings. It was not really too long ago when "tuck" meant loose change one carried in his pocket, the Tuck Shop being the best place around to get rid of it. "Tuck" also means "everything" in that everything a student usually wanted (just about) could be obtained at the Tuck Shop.

Tuck Shop II will try to provide the same thing and more.

For reasonable prices one can get hamburgers and sandwiches as well as beer and wine. A stereo system to be installed soon will provide a background of music, and draper to cover the front of the shop will also be provided.

Facilities have been arranged such that if interest is high enough, cooler space and cooking equipment can be made to handle a wider variety of food and drink than is now offered, possibly to full-restaurant scale.

The name incidentally is now yet completely final in that it must also be ratified by the ALCB, but no hassles are expected to occur there.



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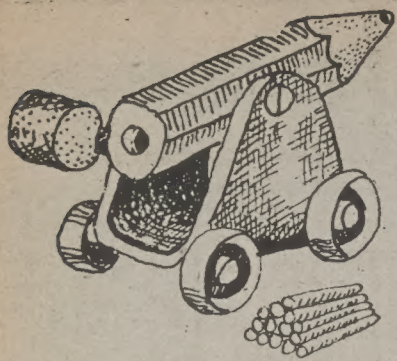
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## editorial

## Compulsory english classes a failure

### COMMENT

by Michael MacNeil

Most first year students in the faculties of Arts, Education and Business Administration are required to take a full term junior English course as part of

to analyse, criticize and opinionate on this material verbally and in essay form.

Unhappily, many of these students have never been taught how to analyze, criticize or opinionate on this or any other subject. Furthermore, a significant number cannot write good essays either as an assignment or under pressure at exam time.

The problem is that English teachers, who quite naturally

because of it, or would it be a contribution to English to enable them to have the tools for analysis and appreciation for use at a later date. In other words, is teaching communications a waste of intellectual ability or an investment?

In the same vein, is one junior course, taught effectively and appreciated by capable students better than two taught poorly to mediocre, disinterested classes. I assume here that English professors at the most may have to sacrifice one of their two first-year courses to the first end. The balance of personnel could well come from fourth-year or graduate students who are probably well capable of assuming most of the burden of a less intellectual but equally essential program.

As to who would take the course, I expect that many students who ideally would be well-informed by the Department handbook before registration, about the expectations they will face, would volunteer for the program. Alternatively, they could be referred by the instructor early in the first term.

These are merely speculative suggestions as far as machinery goes but the necessity is a grim reality. Many students in my first year English class this year obviously misunderstood to some degree the nature and purpose of the material presented. They were generally marked on their writing far below what their verbal performance would have indicated and they were confused, dismayed and dispirited by poor academic marks they were in no way equipped to improve upon.

I spoke to my English instructor, two students in my class and two students who had taken English previously and still could not produce even in their third or fourth year in other programs. All agreed they needed to learn how to read and write effectively for an understanding of any course material.

Something has to be done for these and future students. I suggest that the English Department set up a full-term, full-credit communications course next year or as soon as possible. Every Department will benefit that requires written production and the English Department especially may actually see a significant improvement in their reputation and enrolment. Students who can handle English will enjoy and contribute more and the general impression that English is boring, argumentative and full of anachronistic material will be changed with the realization that it is in fact interesting, challenging, and contemporary.

Finally, so that this unfortunate program will be as short lived as possible, the Department and the Faculties should notify the Minister of Education and every high school English and Guidance Department that they are guilty of academic negligence and that improvement is demanded. If enough pressure, public and otherwise is applied, the Department of English may be stuck with this admittedly distasteful task for a relatively short period of time.

And the student, the guy who is caught in the middle, will benefit.

## Fate of things to come

The financial solvency of the Students' Union for the year 1977 is in serious jeopardy. This fact was made abundantly clear with the approval of the 1974-75 final budget by Council Monday night. The biggest problem is this: unless the Executive is able to present a break-even cash flow preliminary budget for 1975-76, the current projections show our Students' Union will be defunct by 1977. And even if they do, this only means we will be solvent for one more year.

Had the previous Council Executives had the foresight to realize that HUB was an impossible dream, we would be living in relative luxury as far as students' unions are concerned. Unfortunately, HUB was constructed, and in a period of six years the SU went from a period of one million plus in reserve fund to the present \$178,000 deficit budget.

It really doesn't matter who the present Council is, or who the next one will be. We are now in a crucial period that will determine the immediate future of the Union. The choices that do exist are not political, but rather the only existing alternatives for the future.

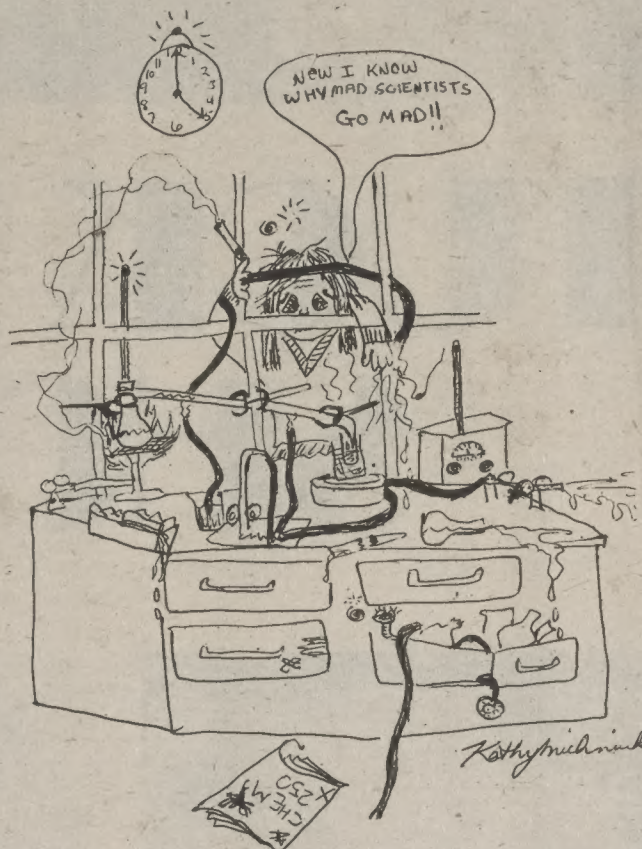
Council can decide to proceed against all odds and become insolvent within one year. This would mean the University would have to pick up the tab for all our expenses, including HUB. This would accomplish two things: the end of our financial woes and the end of the Students' Union.

Another alternative is to request the University to cancel the Student Union's outstanding debt in the amount of \$450,000. This would remove a serious debt but would not necessarily save the Union simply because the final budget does not include means with which to repay this debt anyway. The cancellation of this debt, plus an equal amount again would prove extremely beneficial, but this could be rather costly in terms of concessions at a later date.

The remaining alternative is to put all faith in the Students' Union submission to Jim Foster in the Department of Advanced Education. The submission requests government assistance in the amount of \$950,000 to insure the survival of the operation. If the government responds favorably, and quickly, things in general will be considerably brighter in the future. The fact that the government has never before officially recognized a students' union may be the cause of their cautious approach to our situation.

Regardless of the direction taken, a precedent will be set either way: the government will recognize the Students' Union, or the University will have more growing space for their administration. In our present position, we have little choice in fate of things to come.

Bernie Fritze



their degree program. The purpose, ostensibly, is to acquaint these students with English literature so they may develop an appreciation of the culture and language with which they will be working for the balance of their career.

The result has been a failure. It's a failure for a number of reasons most of which are known and most of which could be corrected.

First, these obligatory courses consist entirely of prose, and poetry analysis (with the exception of English 290). Students are presented with selected works and are expected

assume that after at least three years in high school, students are familiar with these skills, mark a student's performance according to his output (good clear presentation, good essay form and good grammar and composition). At present, students do not have the basic tools to communicate in their own language and never have had an opportunity to learn them.

The high schools are unquestionably at fault in that they neglect to teach students basic communication. Given this piece of what is common knowledge, the faculties involved and particularly the Department of English are also at fault for not providing facilities to give this essential instruction once the students get here.

The arguments the Department of English presents for this situation are valid ones in an intellectual sense. English instructors contend they have been hired and trained to teach literature, not communication skills. It has been suggested that instruction time would deprive them of literature class hours. Finally, a grading system to decide who would take literature and who would take communication would be difficult to establish. If English were not mandatory, it would be impossible to refute the first two claims and the third would naturally fall.

However, English is mandatory, and that's what is important to the student. The first objection from the Department can perhaps then be countered with an intellectual argument. Is it better to teach English to students who are incapable of fully understanding and appreciating the material and who suffer academically





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## letters

### Vatican

The Edmonton Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler strongly opposes the Vatican's recent statement declaring that nothing can justify abortion - even risk to the mother's life.

Contrary to the Roman Catholic Church's declaration, the right of women to abortion is an integral part of the emancipation of women. The Committee shares the opinion of the majority of Canadians - the latest Gallup Poll shows that two out of three Canadians favour removing abortion from the Criminal Code, thus making it a matter between a woman and her doctor.

The Roman Catholic Church shows complete contempt for women by its position that the life of a fetus, which is only a potential human being, is more important or sacred than the life of a woman. The Roman Catholic Church's position condemns thousands of women to back-alley butchers, or to bearing children against their will.

The Roman Catholic Church maintains this position while at the same time forbidding "artificial contraception such as the pill, even in cases where a direct threat to a woman's life is involved if she becomes pregnant." The Church thus condemns women to be mothers, as punishment for normal sexual activity.

The Committee defends the right of women who are Roman Catholics to not have abortions, if they so choose. However we deplore any attempt of the Church or the government to force particular religious or

moral opinions on society, by compelling women to bear children against their will. It must be up to each woman to decide for herself whether or not she will continue a pregnancy, or will terminate it through abortion.

The Edmonton Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler will continue to press for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws, and will defend all victims of this unjust law.

Angela Mueller

### Flippant

The Women's Programme Centre would like to express support to Dr. R. Sydie, L. Courmier and "Scinece 2" for their concern regarding sexual assault, rape, voyeurism etc. on this campus. We feel that these are serious matters which reflect the inhumane and distorted attitudes towards women and sexuality which are prevalent in this society.

We should also like to criticize *The Gateway* for its flippant and irresponsible cartoons. We sincerely hope that the mentality demonstrated by these cartoons is not representative of the majority of the university population.

Women's Programme Centre

### Meditation room ?

What ever happened to the Meditation Room?

I speak for myself as well as hundred of other meditators when I say that it's becoming increasingly difficult to find a quiet place to practice meditation on this campus. A lot of us that have night classes have to go through the ritual of trying to find a place to meditate without being disturbed.

Trying to meditate in the SUB Meditation Room is like trying to skate in Maple-Leaf gardens. Usually the room is either booked by club or locked. When I approached the Building Manager about this, he asked if I had reserved the room ahead of time. There are thousands of persons on this campus involved with some sort of meditation technique, and I say it's time a meditation room was set aside that doesn't have to be "booked" in advance.

A Mediator  
Education 4

### Garden path

With all due respect to Chaplain Stewart, I feel he is naive and his article is leading us down the garden path. True, there are many foreigners who become permanent residents and make a vital contribution to this country. I agree some come here to acquire skills in one field or another, but contrary to Chaplain Stewart's views, a large proportion stay in the urban areas where they are paid well for their services. Substantial amounts of their income, however, never finds its way back into the Canadian economy, for it is sent back home to allegedly support relatives in their home country, thereby minimizing their personal taxes. By doing this, these foreigners are taking advantage of our tax laws, undermining the Canadian economy, and disrupting the foreign trade market.

I also find that Chaplain Stewart has failed to mention those foreigners who come to this country solely to go to university to acquire skills which enable them to get good jobs, not here, but in their homeland to which they return. When at university, they do little except study and dominate tables in SUB poolroom (for many their sole contribution to our economy other than necessities) where, like in most other places, they cluster and speak not the primary language of this province (which at last count I believe is still English), but the language of their home country.

Granted, they are probably more adept at their native language, but it would make me feel much better if they at least attempted the language of the land. Perhaps they want a Bill 22 in the province of Alberta, which, to many, is not as ridiculous as it may seem.

Roy Rampling  
Commerce

### Rebecca

In regards to Mr. Stewart's letter in Tuesday's *Gateway*, we are a little more than puzzled by some of his comments. He admits that the argument for foreign students paying higher tuition and limiting their enrolment numbers is basically sound, "until you notice that students are not the only immigrants from overseas." We feel that the status of "other immigrants" is irrelevant to the situation at the U of A.

In fact Mr. Stewart, if you were to question 100 students, walking through CAB, about

their feelings towards the large number of foreign students on campus, we feel the majority of replies would make thy graffiti in the SUB washroom look like it belonged in Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

Yours Collectively,

P. Pomietlarz  
F. Reid  
B. Dickie  
N. Lock  
D. Livingston  
T. Rudge  
W. Perry

### Inaccurate statements

Mr. Cook is correct in his statement that there is considerable question regarding government approval of a new Business Administration and Commerce Bldg. The Department of Advanced Education has indicated that it will review all university capital construction very critically.

However, a number of his other statements are inaccurate and even irresponsible.

He states that Commerce would likely expand into a refurbished Arts Bldg instead of a new building. What, Mr. Cook, is to be done with the people presently occupying that building?

He also asserts the need for a new general faculties' building to relieve space pressures. If the BAC building was put forward because of its "political appeal" and is still in danger of rejection, what chance would that building have? Moreover, information available indicates that there are other far more urgently needed buildings.

Finally, the university is condemned for piece-meal ad-hoc planning. While I share Mr. Cook's criticism, the fault is not wholly with the university. The university can only construct and renovate buildings for which it has money to do so. The government allocates such funds to the university on a yearly basis. Galloping inflation makes projections of even one or two years into the future almost meaningless.

The answer is not the "better long-range plan" that Mr. Cook advocates, but a better capital funding arrangement between the university and the government. The Board Building Committee has instructed the administration to pursue this with the Dept. of Advanced Education.

Gary J. Draper  
Student member  
Board of Governors,  
Building Committee

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## Berry wesGateway

\* A combination of the cold weather and the upcoming exams tends to affect some people pretty strangely. For instance, last week-end the engineers had a Christmas party of sorts that broke the ice for a number of people who got rather bombed in the course of the evening. It seems this one guy in particular got up the nerve to invite this female classmate home with him to see his working model of the Titanic. One compromising position led to another and at the moment of final reckoning, he lamented, 'god, I've got no

condominiums!' 'That's OK' she said, 'I've just been fitted with a diagram.'

\* Getting back to the cold weather, it reminds me of Hank's uncle who used to drink a quart of whiskey a day. I kept telling him his drinking would be the end of him, and sure enough last month he kicked off at the age of 94. Since the ground was too frozen to bury him until next spring, the family had him cremated. He burned for six days and nights.

\* In case you haven't dropped

over to the new bar as yet, its finally open. Whoever submitted the name Tuck Shop II won the fifty bucks. She's expected to buy everyone free beer this Friday. Guy Lombardo didn't show up to do his number yet, but its rumored the Electric Light Orchestra will be here for a gig before the end of testweek.

\* Getting back to the Christmas party, if there are any staffers who don't know when and where it is this Saturday, come on up to the office and find out. Santa Claus is reportedly going to streak the joint.





## Irrelevant

Mary MacDonald's article on "Adjustment hard for foreign students" is full of incorrect information and rather questionable assumptions.

Her statement that approximately one-third of the population on this campus is composed of foreign students is wrong. In fact the figure is closer to one-tenth, which is in line with the total foreign student body in Canada (and I may add the total number of Canadians who study abroad and are thus foreign students).

Her next assumption, that there is a great culture shock both on arriving here to study and on returning home after studies is based on the comments of one student. Although some students may experience difficulties this is certainly not the norm.

I would like to point out that since 1972 the Immigration Department does not leave the option of staying in Canada open to people on student visas. Regulations state that they must leave Canada upon the completion of their studies and they cannot convert their student visa to landed immigrant visa during their time in Canada. Therefore people entering Canada on student visas expect to return to their countries and we have no reason to assume this is a particularly traumatic decision. It should not come as a surprise that many people want to return home and do not see staying in Canada as their ultimate goal.

Our experience has been that foreign students, like any students, cannot be categorized and Kaur's comments (the Indian student) are relevant only in as much as they apply to her.

Ruth Groberman  
Foreign Student Adviser

## Coroner's jury

A recent news item related that a teen-age girl was held in a private institution in this province without due process of Law, and that she hanged herself after repeated attempts to escape. She had informed her captors of her intention. The Coroner's Jury recommended that the "Detention Room" be not further used, and questioned the advisability of the girl's period of detention in the "home".

I am thankful that we still have Coroner's Juries composed of concerned citizens, rather than leaving this area to functionaries for whom it could be a mere employment. The recent Kirby Commission made an ill-advised recommendation, to dispense with Coroner's Juries. I wonder if they could have read the Brief which I submitted to them, warning and explaining why they should not reach such a decision. It is to be hoped that the provincial government will now reject this Kirby Commission proposal, and will ensure a constant high quality of Coroner's juries, by requiring that such juries shall come from various age groups and walks of life rather than from "a convenient source."

A prisoner is entitled to fair and humane treatment even when not, as in this case, being unlawfully deprived of personal liberty. A young person, despairing and near hysterical,

requires, not to be locked in a detention room in solitary confinement, but needs the strong arm of compassion and understanding.

The public should be concerned. Delegations from citizens groups, Church and other, should regularly visit all places of detention to ensure that imprisonment and treatment is in accordance with our laws. I am not concerned here with vicious and unrepentant murderers, nor with hardened criminals, though even the latter should be redeemed if possible by humane and even handed justice. I write of those who may be locked away without appearing before any court and without the condonement of Canada's Law for their incarceration.

## Ignorant

Once again it seems people argue ignorantly on what they know little of. I am speaking of Mr. Geldart's letter "Move to France". It is rather unfortunate that a non-Canadian wrote the report on the situation of Franco-Albertans. Nevertheless his conclusions were rather accurate. Mr. Geldart is quite right that no one can possibly ask for more than equal rights. However when has this policy ever been in use. Moreover I firmly believe that it is imperative that unilingual French schools be available. English speaking people in Quebec have for many years benefitted from totally English programs. As far as I can see,

motions presented by the Students' Union Executive.

First, Executive recommended that Students' Council voice its approval of the BAC building in the Arts Court. This discussion has been going on for the four years I have been here, and I personally thought the student position had been laid to rest when a referendum was held a while ago. The results of the referendum showed clearly that the students did not want BAC building in the Arts Court. Yet the Executive felt that the wish of the students should be ignored. The motion to Council was defeated after presentations of several students-at-large and the reminder to Council of this previous referendum.

Last Monday, a similar

essence the SUB Expansion Fund, except on paper, ceased to exist. The money in the fund just wasn't in our hands; it had been spent on HUB.

Last Monday this Council with its great number of appointees (including myself) and members elected by a small minority of their faculty, ignored the voice of the students in the referendum and voted the SUB Expansion Fund out of existence.

Whether this fund would ever have been used for expansion of SUB is immaterial. That Council could ignore the expressed wish of the students on campus is a subversion of the democratic ideal and of the money we spend on referendums.

I really wonder why even as many people bother to vote as do! Your voice won't be heard, or if heard, it will be ignored.

HUB is a loss in every way. There must be a way to get rid of its drag on our revenues, and this method is certainly not by giving more funds to the pool. Students have already expressed this wish in a referendum.

How can Council continue to ignore this? I don't really know.

Gordon Mills  
Med. Rep  
Students' Council



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## Unethical

Who can a student trust these days? Where can one turn to be treated justly when one supposedly ethical organization, namely the VCF have proved themselves to be a university-funded syndicate of rip-off artists. They dare to hide behind the name of Varsity Christian Fellowship!!!?

In September of this year, I left five textbooks with them, believing that because of the exposure and popularity of my old texts, that they would be easily sold. Due to uncontrollable circumstances I could not return on the specified days, amazingly they kept all my books, no money refunded!

I made a vehement attempt to find out what had happened and what could be done about my situation. Why? Like most university students, I needed and still do need the money from the sale of these books. Had I now been in such a bleak financial situation I would have kept these books for references!

I also felt that being a Christian Fellowship, they would understand my situation, as any understanding organization would.

After my appeal they informed me that:

1. Had any of my books been sold, they would keep 33% of the price rather than 20%.

2. Since my books were not sold, they were keeping them all - plain and simple!

In addition I feel it necessary to point out the difficulties involved in raising funds through operations such as a massive first week book exchange. However, where these funds are spent and if these practices must be invoked to raise funds for the VCF, then I must publicly challenge them to prove that my books were not sold. If they cannot, I feel that my books should be returned immediately.

In closing, I appeal to other students, who may have been similarly affected, to do the same.

Dan Skarlicki  
Commerce 4

## Students ignored

Referendums?  
Why bother!

In theory, referendums occur when Students' Council feel they should ask the opinion of the students-at-large on matters which they don't feel competent or at least don't want to deal with without the students' guidance.

Let us consider two recent

French culture has never jeopardized the intellectual development of English speaking people.

As for Mr. Geldart, I feel it is imperative that you study the history of Canada, more specifically, the B.N.A. Act. There are ONLY two official languages and cultures in Canada. Other minority ethnic groups just have to abide by the constitution and if they want to continue their traditions it's totally up to them.

It's about time English speaking Canadians got out of their shells and realized that learning French, the other official language, will unite Canada, contrary to the previous absurd observations.

Marc Piauquier

Nothing can now be done, not by common mortal to redress the sufferings of this girl. One wonders however, how many others are held in illegal imprisonment in this province?

We do not know enough about this case. Even the name of the victim was withheld by the media. This was a mistake, for while a living juvenile can benefit from this anonymity, the girl in question is as dead as Caesar, and beyond further hurt. Had the name been known, the Coroner's court might have received some response to the call for anyone who might be able to present pertinent evidence.

If, as it seems, we are back in the dark ages when persons may be held in unwarranted "duress vile" and thrown into the modern equivalent of dungeons, then there is again the need for "knights in shining armour" to take up the cause of these fair maidens and others.

May I commend this task to those of our public-spirited youth who are better able to defend themselves than was this unhappy girl? Citizens, students, Law students even, this is a call to action. We are all responsible for unchecked evil in our society, and a state of affairs revealed by this tragic suicide raises questions which urgently cry for answers.

Author Yates



# Bears suspended from WIFL

Coach J.P. Donleavy expressed indignation and disgust Wednesday when informed of a league decision to suspend his football team from league play for one full season.

League president Gary Davidson said the suspension is a consequence of "the consistent use (in home games) of non-regulation footballs, that is,

footballs with more than a one-half inch curve in the lacing."

Davidson cited as a further consideration in the decision, "the brutish, violent, play and the obvious intimidation tactics employed by the defensive and offensive lines of Golden Bear teams acting under instructions from their coaching staff."

Donleavy was appalled. "Hogwash!" he said, "Every other team in the league writes on lavatory walls, too, and you don't see them getting suspended."

He added, "We intend to appeal this to the highest authority in the land."

Oiler's GM Bill Predator was unavailable for comment.

## White members only

The ghetto ski club regrets to inform it's members that this years mary seeson downstares opin invetationale will be offered for wite members only (original disguises considered). Ten good reasons for this restriction are available by dialing a moron tabynacle (there's umpteen duzen of them)

## Gold up

Final preparations took place today at Cape Canaveral to launch two million Troy ounces of gold into orbit around the earth and then, later around the moon.

Launch director, Werner Von Braun claims this action to be the result of a Presidential order.

When questioned, President Ford denied any ties with Watergate or with any German except Henry. However, there is speculation that NASA is taking President Ford's recent speech on inflation to heart, since the main object of the speech was to "boost" the American economy in the face of rocketing inflation.

## RATS, from page 1

don't know why there's so many of them. I can't eat the cafeteria food."

Three students have woken at night to find rats in their rooms. Unfortunately, the students have all disappeared, so they are not available for comment.

A research scientist from the Biological Sciences Building, who wishes to remain anonymous, has examined the rats, who on the average are 14 inches long and wight 12-15 pounds. He says they are of a particularly virulen strain and that their size may be due to recent experiments in radioactivity or possibly the alleged "leak" in the Nuclear Research Centre."

"There is no need for fear," he claims, "If they are not destroyed within the week, they'll probably go home with the students at Christmas anyway."

"There is no cause for concern," he emphasized, "They're really very friendly."

## SHOCK, from page 2

in between exams."

"At a time when our SU is constantly increasing services while reducing fees, the SU Executive felt that this "sleep-an-hour service" will further improve our organisation."

The bedrooms are also expected to serve customers of RATT and couples wishing to "relax" after watching such exciting S.U. Cinema productions like this week's "The Last Tango in Edmonton."

The beds are located in Room 282 of SUB.

Herald "Sleeper" Knuchertz

## Pandas floor Bears

An excited restricted-adult audience of over 15,000 watched the first exhibition hockey game between the Pandas and the Golden Bears Friday night at the Tracy Stars rink.

Friday night's contest was a high-scoring and hard-hitting game, mainly characterized by many fouls and penalties. The Pandas concentrated on defensive play while coming back fast and scoring. Pamela Titts, the fastest scorer in the league, opened the scoring with only 59 seconds gone in the game. She made a very nice move faking a shot by Greg Miller only to score on Rick Marter. The Pandas extended their early lead to 4:0 while Miller was off for "high-sticking" Deena Johns in the right-hand corner.

Many penalties for "holding", "tripping", "high-sticking" and even "hooking" made the game an open affair with most players scoring at least once. Even the

rather non-aggressive European import Alfred Muller scored his first of the year on Joan Peterson.

In the end, with both teams very exhausted, the Pandas outscored the Bears by 38:22.

## Banana vibrator mellow yellow

It was probably the most talked-about song of 1967, but what was Donovan's classic hit "Mellow Yellow" really all about?

Most Donovan fans decided it was about dope or about the stony effects of smoking dried out banana peels. Even the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics conducted intensive research to determine whether the yellow fruit could make you high.

Now, some seven years later,

Donovan reveals what actually prompted him to write a song in tribute to a "mellow yellow electrical banana." Says the singer-writer: "I didn't write it about smoking a banana. Other people interpreted the song like that." Actually, he explains, it was about a "new vibrator on the market that came out looking like a banana."

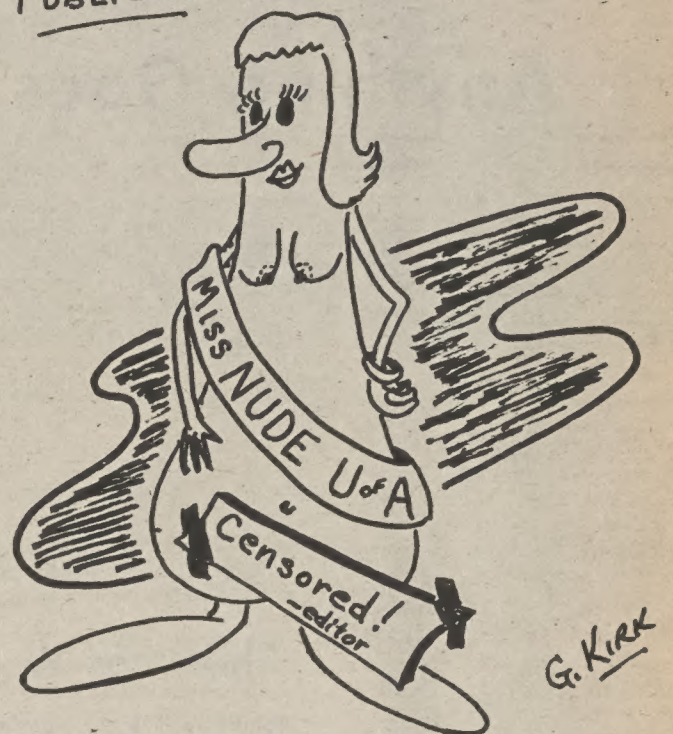
Donovan was taken by the ad, which didn't bother to mention that the electrically

operated banana was actually a sex toy.

The British singer - who currently is setting out on a concert tour of the U.S. - concedes that: "My songs really were about getting high, in a sense. I didn't really encourage it... Everyone was turning on anyway. I just reflected the times."

And, admits Donovan, "I've never tried smoking a banana myself."

At Last! — THE  
'GETAWAY' BOWS TO PURITANIC  
PUBLIC OPINION ———



KEEP THOSE CARDS + LETTERS  
COMIN' IN — (ALSO THE DIRTY  
PHOTOS + OBSCENE PHONE CALLS) ———

## Nixon pregnant?

Ex-presidential doctor, Mucus Welby testified before a Senate Congressional committee that ex-president Richard Milhous Nixon would be unable to testify because of poor health.

The doctor described Mr. Nixon as having, "nausea, swollen ankles, and backaches, complicated by Toxemia, preeclampsia, and Placenta Praevia."

Senate appointed doctor, Doctor Kildare, a renowned obstetrician, is suspicious of Dr. Welby's diagnoses as in his experience, Mr. Nixon would have to be three and six months pregnant, respectively, to exhibit such symptoms.

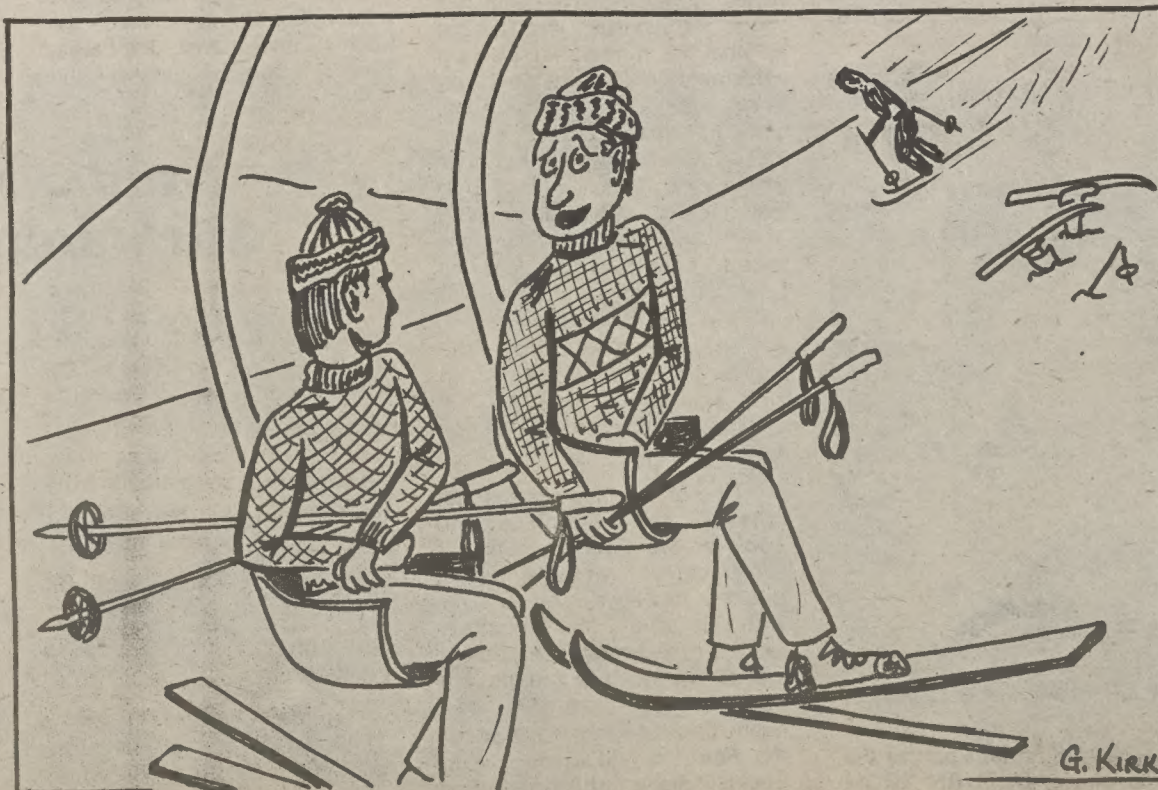
Dr. Welby, a syphilis expert from Calgary Medical School, is hurt\* that his diagnoses and credentials are in question.

## Blood & gore

With the recent TV screening of "The Godfather" proving that nothing sells like blood and gore, it should come as no surprise to learn that one network is considering three 60-minute specials on the Charles Manson murders.

According to a New York newspaper, Manson's prosecutor, Vincent Bugliosi has received firm offers from an unidentified network for three specials based on Bugliosi's new book "Helter Skelter," which tells the story of the murders and the trial.

The book, incidently, is creating a minor sensation with several previously unconfirmed revelations about the bizarre case. Bugliosi says, for instance, that the Manson "family" may have killed as many as 40 people, and he confirms that drugs were found in Sharon Tate's bedroom, along with a home movie of the actress in some pretty compromising situations.



"WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M A NOVICE?" ———



# arts

## Anything Goes great

Citadel Theatre's production of *Anything Goes* is a well rounded, well developed extravaganza in the truest Broadway tradition. It strongly depicts the glamour and romance of an age gone by, as done in a stage style seldom seen today. The play comes complete with a revolving set, flashing lights and elaborate costumes. The pace is quick and lively; and Cole Porter's ribald lyrics and music bring new life to the 30's nostalgia popular today.

The action takes place on an ocean liner in the thirties. The characters on board retain distinctly enjoyable personalities. Mickey Costello was particularly impressive in his role as Moonface Martin, Public Enemy No. 13. In speaking of him, Martin Keeley, Citadel Theatre Publicity Director says "I think he will become the finest comic actor in the country." Judging from his performance here in Edmonton, this could very well happen. His stage manner is very free, natural, and effective.

Roma Hearn as Reno Sweeney and Bill Hosie as Billie Crocker were convincing in their roles, and their singing was powerful. Some of the better numbers were "It's delovely", "All through the night", and of course, the well known

"Anything Goes." Bonnie (Valerie Easton) and the Angels gave a well done rendition of "Heaven Hop." Bonnie Britton (Hope) didn't carry her songs across as well as could be hoped for. Bill Fisher gave an enjoyable interpretation of the typical English gentleman, complete with knickers, monocle and ridiculous accent.

The choreography made good use of a very interesting and versatile set. Built on a revolving platform it allowed for an excellent use of levels and good visual variation. The lounge

scene didn't seem to complement the rest of the show, being in a somewhat different tone. The costumes were lavishly pleasing to the eye.

*Anything Goes* is a departure from the heavy, slow moving plays frequently shown nowadays. It offers no great social comment apart from what could be regarded as a humorous view of religion. Rather it serves to entertain in a fashion which only the large-scale musical comedy can accomplish.

Kim St. Clair

## Christmas Words and Music

Walterdale Theatre presents *Christmas Words and Music* on December 5, 6, and 7 at Walterdale Playhouse in the old No. 6 Fire Hall at 10322 - 83 Ave.

Be prepared for a relaxing evening of poetry and songs. The program ranges from Shakespeare to Elizabeth Brewster and Al Purdy. The musical part includes Traditional, Folk, Love songs, and music from Fiddler on the Roof.

Tickets for Walterdale's *Christmas, Words and Music* are

now on sale at the Bay Box Office or by phoning 424-0121.

Ellie Neitsch

## Buckley's latest ideal for your aunt

As certain as death and urination, December is that time of year when every man and his dog release new albums for Xmas buying. Keeping with the *Gateway* tradition of a rapid dispatch of hot news, this review will deal with Tim Buckley's latest album *Look at the Fool*. Needless to say (so I will) this album was released in early September.

Seriously, the delay has been more due to awe-shock than a constant breakdown of my typewriter. Because of constant under exposure, a tardy noting of California's Buckley should be considered as an effort on the part of this reviewer to increase the public's appreciation of musical artistry.

In what seems like an attempt to purge himself of pain through public exposure, Tim Buckley writes songs about the dues he pays as a twentieth century American Male looking for a piece of the action in the midst of a decaying American society. With a sympathetic amounting of openness Buckley writes originally from his gut about his successes and failures in what he himself knows as a wilderness of sexual politics. Buckley pays his dues and gets his warm fuzzies from nothing especially complex but rather from simply pursuing his natural masculine desires. Paradoxically, Buckley whether in revealing his lustful intentions on "Wanda Lou" or in exclaiming an 'all comed out' feeling in "Helpless", leaves not the impression of the All-American jock but rather that of the ordinary testosterone human being.

One of the major facets that puts all the humanness into *Look at the Fool* is Buckley's terrifically versatile voice. Buckley has always amazed me with his ability to effectively carry a tune and add emotion at a pitch that slightly sounds as if he has just inhaled vast quantities of helium. On *Look at the Fool*, as well as other cuts, Buckley displays his usual vocal range as well as an unpredictable assortment of nasal and gravel

tones to convey the thousand tortures and joys of love. Integrated with his candid lyrics, Buckley's voice becomes a gutsy vocal phallus, covering all the regions of a sexual stimulation spectrum from the virile hard on of his prowls with "Wanda Lou" or under the "Tijuana Moon" to the sly limpness on "Bring it on Up" or on "Helpless".

Buckley has no illusions about being Mr. Superlay like Mick Jagger or Steve Marriot of Humble Pie. Yes there's ecstasy but there is also pain such as a man's humbling love for a woman as on "Who Could Deny You", which can approach the strangely hateful sort of emasculation brought about by the love of a woman as on "Look at the Fool". Yet when Buckley teases a lover with lines like "come and play out in the traffic and we'll make the cars crazy" you can suspect that Buckley is no sexual incompetent and that his middle name may be Charles as in 'Dick'.

With moving melodies and outstanding arrangements by the albums lead guitarist, Joe Falsia, Buckley's songs convey all the

sweat and tears of complicated love, both carnal and romantic. In the sense that these songs reveal a wasting of an individual, a similar theme of decay of American society runs throughout the album. Forewarnings of class and guerilla warfare in the streets of America on "Down in the Street", shows Buckley looking into his crystal ball. These forecasts of doom coupled with Buckley's sexual prowls seem to give the album a sad tone of decadency.

Buckley gets marvellous support with background vocals led by Clydie King and with very sound studio musicians of which Mike Melvoin on organ and piano should be noted for tasteful harmonies and searing notes. Falsia's arrangements convey all of Buckley's pain with horns contradicting the basic melodic lines or with strings reinforcing the melodic and lyrical lines.

So this Christmas do someone a favor - say your girlfriend or your old maid aunt - and give them Tim Buckley's *Look at the Fool* on Warner Brothers.

by Lawrence Wargrave

## Swiss Return from Africa a delightful comedy

*Return From Africa* (Swiss) Edmonton Film Society, Dec. 9, SUB, 8 p.m.

Alain Tanner, the Swiss director who made *La Salamandre*, which was shown by the Film Society last year, has come up with an enjoyable new film based on an original comic idea.

A young man and his girl, fed up with Swiss life and their own situation, decide to go to Africa. They write to a friend there who replies, 'Come'. After selling their belongings and throwing a farewell party, a

telegram arrives saying don't come, await letter. So there they are, shackled up in an empty apartment for days, not wanting to let friends know of the fiasco, waiting for the letter.

How they finally go to Africa is really a delightful little joke, rather desperately kept going in the middle, perhaps, with foreign labor in Switzerland and Women's Lib rather dragged in, but always with typical Tanner dialogue and performances.

Tickets to the International Series are available at the door. Student price is now \$7.

R. Horak



A cancelled trip, and the furniture's already sold....that's part of the dilemma facing the couple in the Swiss movie, *RETURN FROM AFRICA*, Edmonton Film Society's 5th presentation in the International Series, Dec. 9 at SUB.



## Studio marks 25th anniversary

The University's Studio Theatre is marking the occasion of its 25th anniversary by offering a set of Christmas cards featuring scenes from its past repertory: these attractively designed cards are available from the Drama Department offices in Room 3-146 of the Fine Arts Centre, 112 Street and 89 Avenue, and from the University Bookstore in the Students Union Building.

Studio Theatre began in 1949 and is one of the oldest continuing theatre organizations in Western Canada. Well over a hundred plays have been

produced under its auspices, and in the 'Fifties and early 'Sixties, prior to the establishment of professional theatre in Edmonton, it made a unique contribution to the cultural life of the City, both as a training nucleus and as a resource centre providing a valuable stimulus for the development of local drama groups. Now a performing vehicle for the Drama Department's professional theatre training program, the Studio Theatre continues to present a Winter season of faculty-directed plays and special events.



# rock notes

## Chicago

Rock group Chicago is inviting all of its friends to attend their gala New Year's Eve party — on television. Chicago will host the salute to the new year, and their performing guests will include the Beach Boys, the Doobie Brothers, Olivia Newton John, and Herbie Hancock.

The show will be broadcast over ABC during its late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" time slot on December 31.

Originally, Chicago wanted to do the show live, but technical problems convinced the band to tape their party several weeks early. Taping of New Year's Eve currently is scheduled for November 26.

## Hot Tuna

Jorma Kaukonen, lead guitarist for the Jefferson Airplane and its spinoff group Hot Tuna, has released his first solo album, "Quah", on Grunt Records.

The album is an entirely acoustical set which also features the guitarwork of Jorma's friend Tom Hobson. Jorma, who wrote all the material, says the set "is reflective of my current musical state of mind".

## Trower

Guitarist-singer Robin Trower has announced that his new drummer will be Bill Lordan, formerly with Sly & The Family Stone. Lordan joins Trower for an American concert tour this month. Trower will play about 20 dates, mostly in the East and Midwest, before returning to his native England for a tour there at Christmastime. Chrysalis Records is releasing Robin's new album, "For Earth Below," to tie in with the tour.

## Fairport Convention

Fairport Convention will release their 12th album shortly after Christmas on Island Records. Six tracks already have been cut in London, where the sessions are being held. During their 12 album history, Fairport has had 10 different personnel in the group, each album featuring new members. Lead singer Sandy Denny recently rejoined the group for their "Moveable Feast" album and their current U.S. concert tour. Sandy will also appear on the new album.

## Maria Muldaur

For reasons totally unknown to man — or even Warner Records — the new Maria Muldaur album has had a slight — very slight — title change. Mid-way through production of the album, the title was changed from "Waitress in A Donut Shop" to "Waitress in The Donut Shop." When asked why the change, a spokesperson for Warner's art department said, "Oh... One never really knows about these things." The first run of the album features the title "Waitress in A Donut Shop" on the cover, while the label says "Waitress in The Donut Shop." Since "The" has apparently won out over "A", the next run of the album will feature the word "the" on both cover and label. Meanwhile, for the fanatical accumulators of the obscure, the albums with diverse titles may be a new rage in collectors' items.

## Melanie

Melanie has completed work on a new album, "As I See It Now," which was produced by her husband-manager, Peter Schekeryk.

The album features nine new songs written by Melanie as well as her interpretations of Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice" and Jesse Winchester's "Yankee Lady." Incredible String Band members Mike Heron and Robin Williamson back her up on the L.P.

"As I See It Now," will be Melanie's first effort to be distributed by Bell Records, which henceforth will handle her Neighborhood Label.

## Bachman-Turner Overdrive

A few years back, two founding members of the Guess Who — Randy Bachman and Fred Turner — decided to drop out of that group to form a new band called Brave Belt.

Brave Belt recorded two albums for Warner Brothers, but both faded quickly into obscurity.

Warners dropped them, and Mercury signed them on. Meanwhile, Randy and Fred had decided to change their group's name. In fact, to use their own names. They called themselves Bachman-Turner-Overdrive.

Now that Bachman-Turner Overdrive is one of the world's major rock acts, Warner Brothers has decided to attempt to win back some of their investment in the early Bachman-Turner band. They're re-releasing an album of old Brave Belt recordings. Only this time the album will be called "Bachman-Turner-Bachman as Brave Belt."

## SUB Theatre plans great features

*Last Tango In Paris*, *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, and *Lady Sings the Blues* will be showing at Students' Union Cinema during the next two weeks. "Tango", directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider is showing today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Tango", is one of the most celebrated films of the past few years combining the great acting of Marlon Brando and the direction of Bertolucci. Bertolucci was previously little known to North American audiences but won acclaim for "The Conformist" which was a visual masterpiece of light and sensitivity. Something reflected in *Last Tango In Paris* which I need only say is a great film. *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, stars Joanne Woodward, runs December 13 and December 14 and *Lady Sings The Blues* starring Diana Ross show on Sunday, December 15.

In an interview with Mr. Vernon Torstensen, SU Theatre Manager, he explained that with the Christmas break coming up, he was very busy planning the schedule of events happening in the SU Theatre for the coming months. Mrs Torstensen pointed out that the scope of the theatre's programming capabilities has expanded greatly



The Great Gatsby coming in January

during the past year. This has made it possible for the Theatre to begin its own sponsorship program, which began successfully with the "Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers" in October.

On February 8, the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre will perform. In addition to this, the group will be conducting dance workshops in conjunction with the Phys. Ed. Faculty. April 4, 5 and 6 the Theatre is co-sponsoring a series of performances with the Alberta Contemporary Dancers. Mr. Torstensen is presently negotiating with Paul Horn and his Quintet to appear in March.

Coming back to January the Theatre is sponsoring the Alberta Adult One Act Play Festival, tentatively January 20-21. It features amateur drama groups from all over Alberta and will consist of approximately 6 to 9 plays.

The Theatre due to its great versatility is used by a wide range of groups among them the Learned Society Conference, the

very important Dance Canada Conference, Orchesis and the annual Medical Students show. The Hovel and the Edmonton Jazz Society frequently hold concerts in the theatre and bring in numerous top musicians among them Joe Pass and Joe Henderson.

S.U. Cinema reopens in January with *The Way We Were*, starring Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford, on January 3, 4 and 5th. Also beginning in January is a special mid-week series with Fellinis *Satyricon*, *The Music Lovers*, *Women In Love* and *The Fox*. On January 10, 11 and 12th *The Great Gatsby* with Mia Farrow and Robert Redford will be showing. Other future features in January include *Sleuth*, *The Parallax View* and *Chinatown*.

Mr. Torstensen is also looking at a special Sunday matinee program of 6 Charlie Chaplain features.

This is only a partial description of all the events that will be taking place in the theatre, it probably rates as one of the busiest places in the University.

## Aroused crowd for Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, who played at the Jubilee Auditorium last Monday, were a pure pleasure to see and listen to. The three-quarters full house, sat in relatively quiet appreciation as the group moved through an hour and a half of country and western, blue grass and even some Chuck Berry tunes.

Though their regular music is country, they performed the other material with ease.

The most enjoyable feature of the whole evening was the

zeal and enthusiasm with which they play. The members of the quartet of great multi-instrumentalists were constantly changing their instruments to suit the various numbers and each showed amazing ability and versatility on whatever they played.

Jeff Hanna's performance on guitars reinforced his existing image as a leader in the country and western guitar field. John McKuen on fiddle, steel guitar and mandolin is also a man with exceptional talent. Though

rather sedate at the start of their set, he soon played and danced up a storm. His solo musical story of a young hillbilly boy and a fiddling contest came a bit late for the aroused crowd, however amidst the hoots and hollers, he managed to pull it off.

Hanna, Ibbotson and Fadden returned to the stage for their final numbers which left the crowd on their feet clamoring for more. They returned with "Will the Circle Be Unbroken", having comedian Steve Martin joining them on

banjo.

As for Martin's hour long comedy routine, he proved to be mildly funny. In his final scene, himself on banjo and John McKuen on guitar showed that he should continue with music and leave the tiresome humor to others.

It was a refreshing performance played to an appreciative crowd. The manner of the crowd hopefully was noted by promoters and concert goers of other groups.

Richard Grynas  
Bernadine Martenson





# sports

## Men's Intramurals end

by Stew Duncan

On Thursday, November 28th, the Tier I water Polo Final was held. The upstart Geology squad finally succumbed to the aquatic expertise of the perennially favoured Med. team. The contest was decided in overtime as Medicine defeated Geology 6-5.

Our "participant of the week" is Bill Lampard of Medicine. Bill notched five goals in the water polo final and was a one man aquatic show for Medicine.

Our "unit manager of the week" is Murray Armstrong of Engineering. Murray's claim to fame is a recent victory in the co-rec car rally.

A reminder to all racquet sports entrants to complete a match before Friday, Dec. 6th. Competitors on Level One of the challenge ladders are exempt from this stipulation. All entrants below Level One, who fail to play a match, will be eliminated from the challenge ladders.

A successful co-rec volleyball tournament was held on Wednesday, November 27th to conclude an exciting term of activity for all co-rec participants. Paul Eagan and Cec Bedard, league co-ordinators, would like to express their appreciation to all officials and assistants who provided their help in the program. Incidentally, the "Dingbats" overwhelmed the "Rookies" to claim championship laurels in the event.

On Saturday, November

30th, the last co-rec event of the year was held. The "Masters" racquetball tournament was won by John Robbins and Mary Jean Pirot, defeating John and Sandy Van Riper in the final match.

Co-rec events for this semester are completed and inner tube water polo will be the first co-rec activity provided in the second term.

In the future, the men's intramural department will also feature different activities in the second term. The first entry deadline will be Wednesday, January 8th. The featured activity will be cross-country skiing. This event will go at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 11th. Kinsmen Park is the locale.

Any prospective participants or unit managers requiring information about these activities, are advised to contact the Men's Intramural office.

Hockey is just beginning its second round of games and action has been comparable to the NHL offering. Take in a game at Varsity Arena one night and see for yourself.

Basketball play-offs will commence immediately after the Yuletide holidays. All units or teams interested in the play-off schedule are advised to make a visit to the Men's Intramural Office. Chances are your team may be having more games than you originally expected.

Another term will abruptly conclude next week and with it, the coming of another holiday season. From Hugh Hoyles, John Vandoesburg, Bob Pantel and Harry Miller in the men's intramural department and Paul Eagan and Cec Bedard of our co-rec programs, have a Merry Christmas and look for another full slate of activities in '75.

### Late news:

## Drake names Student Team

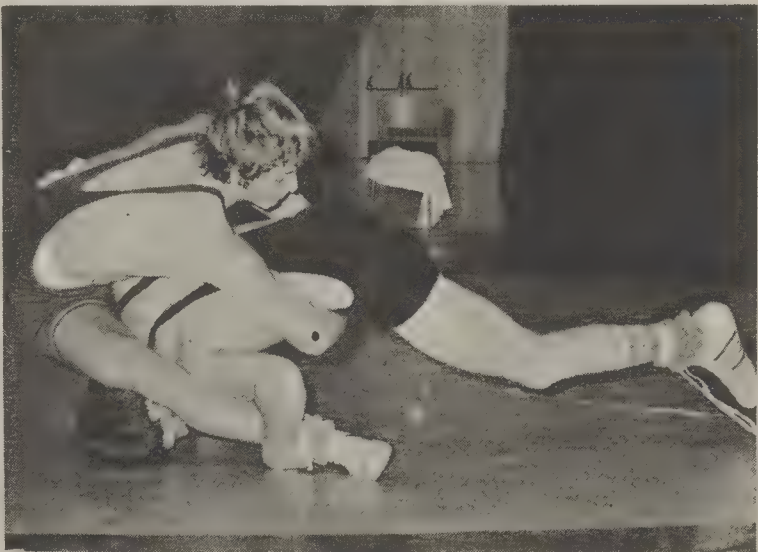
U of A coach Clare Drake has named the members of the the Student National Team which will represent Canada in Switzerland and Czechoslovakia in late December and early January.

As expected, Bruce Crawford and Ross Barros of the Bears were named to the team, along with mildly suprising selections Brian Middleton and Steve McKnight, also of U of A.

Other team members are from Toronto, defenceman-

Warren Anderson and forwards Don Pagnutti, Kent Rhunke, and Gord Davies. From St. Mary's are defencemen Bob Warner and Scott Grady with forwards Bill Doherty and Bruce Cochrane.

Laurentian goalie Dave Tataryn, Jim Corsie from Loyola, Steve Aubrey from Ottawa, Mike Guimond and Ron Hawkshaw from Waterloo, Ron Leblanc from Moncton, Al Hilton from Manitoba, and Mike Mutcherson from Winnipeg make up the rest of the selected team.



## Wrestling

U of A's Wrestling team easily took top honors at the U of C Invitational Tournament, November 29-30.

Final standings were:

U of A .....68  
U of Regina .....30  
U of Saskatoon .....28  
Vermilion .....18  
U of Calgary .....10

First-place finishers from the U of A contingent included Jay Hetherington (220 lb), Bill Dowbiggen (150 lb), Al Boychuk (142 lb.), and Glen Purych (109 lb.).

As well, Alberta compiled seven second place finishes and two third place finishes.

U of A coach John Barry was chosen outstanding coach of the tournament.

## Ping-Pongers ripped off

On November 23, three U of A students journeyed to SAIT to participate in Canada Winter Games junior table-tennis team trials. All were young players from the U of A table-tennis club and competed well with young promising players from Edmonton, Lethbridge and Calgary, but were beaten by narrow margins.

one player from U of A was unhappy afterward upon discovering that the competitor who had beaten him and would thus represent Alberta has been a

BC resident for over three months and should therefore be ineligible.

After the trials, Alberta Table-Tennis Club President announced the team members chosen for the Interprovincial Team Tournament held in Winnipeg November 30. There was no trial for this team, the decision being made by a Committee which consisted solely of five of the ATTC executive.

It was announced the choice would be based on "age,

performance and attitude." As it turned out, their choice did not meet their own criteria. Neither the best young (under 18) woman player in Alberta nor the best men players were chosen.

Many ATTC members were quite upset about the affair, feeling the Club executive is not running things in a responsible manner, particularly since the provincial government has granted them money to promote table tennis here and to send Alberta players to compete elsewhere.



Barros hits.....

## Editorial

### Bears in full stride

Christmas fast approaches. Almost half the schedule gone. Hockey Bears are in first place. They've won 7 and lost only 2. Scored 43 goals in nine games and allowed only 17. Pretty impressive.

A point up and a game in hand on Calgary. They play Friday and Saturday against Saskatchewan. What can I say?

All looks rosy for Clare Drake's squad.

Rosy isn't a bad description at that, when you consider that defenceman "Rose" Barros is leading the team in points with 15. Right up there with the guy who plays the other point on the power play, Brian Middleton, who doubled his season's output last weekend with 6 points against Calgary.

Kevin Primeau, Bear's spectacular rookie, is in 5th place in team scoring, behind four veterans, three of whom are candidates for the Student National Team. The other is Bears' firstline centre, John Horcoff.

Primeau has been described by players and radio men in Vancouver as "Alberta's best player." Not bad for a first-year man. Especially being compared to players like Bruce Crawford, Steve McKnight, Brian Middleton, and Ross Barros, who were the teams' reps at Student Nats' camp.

Crawford, who is Primeau's centre, is not high in the scoring parade, but is possibly the best two-way centre in Canadian intercollegiate hockey, rated No. 1 or No. 2 both by Nats' coach Clare Drake and team manager Tom Watt (of Toronto Blues). Primeau's success, playing at Crawford's side, is not merely coincidental.

Crawford and the surprising Barros (a late addition to Nats camp) are virtual shoo-ins for the team in a regular role, but Middleton and McKnight are given a good chance, as well, as starters or alternates.

Student Nationals play four games against First Division teams in Czechoslovakia from Dec. 16-23, then move on to Davos, Switzerland for the Spangler Cup Tournament, Dec. 26-Jan. 5.

The last student team, competing at Lake Placid in March, 1972, boasted such members as Larry Carriere (now of Vancouver Canucks of NHL), Bob McAnelly (Indianapolis, WHA), John Wright (Kansas City, NHL), and Gavin Kirk (Toronto, WHA).

Bears on that team included Steve Carlyle (Oilers), Jack Gibson (Phoenix, WHA), and goalie Barry Richardson...

A whole column, and not a bad word to say about anyone? Well, maybe Bears will lose to Saskatchewan. Or maybe Bears will have to forfeit all their wins because their stickboy is using an illegal stick-rack.

The season's not over yet.

Cam Cole

### Golden Bears Leading Scorers - Hockey (as of December 1/74)

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Barros, Ross	9	1	14	15
Middleton, Brian	9	4	8	12
McKnight, Steve	9	5	6	11
Horcoff, John	9	5	4	9
Primeau, Kevin	9	5	4	9
Peterson, Rick	9	1	7	8
Ofrim, Jim	9	5	2	7
Crawford, Bruce	9	4	3	7
Styles, Craig	9	4	3	7
Steward, Oliver	7	4	2	6



## Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural schedule has come to a close for the 1974 season. To date St. John's has accumulated 324 points followed by Lower Kelsey with 245 and Mackenzie with 228. The following individuals and units won various events:

Tennis - Mary Jane Henning  
- Law  
Golf(9 hole) - Brenda Haber  
- St. John's  
Golf(Pitch and Putt) -  
Audrey Rudko - St. John's,  
Mary Hole - Apathy  
Softball - Joint Team II  
(recreation, pharmacy, law,  
education)  
Inner tube Water polo -  
Recreation II  
Turkey Trot - Sheryl Nixon  
- Education  
Basketball Free Throw -  
Jeanette MacMillan - CLC  
Basketball Golf - Irene  
Kufeld - CLC  
Volleyball - Physical  
Education  
Curling - St. John's, Apathy,  
House Ec.  
Broomball - Grads  
Bowling - St. John's, Lori  
Fowler - Lower Kelsey  
Paddleball - Brenda Mortel -  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Squash - Deena Mitchell -  
Physical Education  
Novelty Swim Meet - Kappa  
Alpha Theta

If you missed out on the fun and fitness in 1974, activities in 1975 include Basketball, Curling, Snow Soccer, Badminton, Cross-country Skiing and Snow shoeing,

Paddleball, Bowling and Billiards, Novelty Swim Meet, Squash, Archery, Floor Hockey, Snow Frolics, Netball, Tabloid, Ice Hockey, Ringette, Jogging, Swimming and Keep Fit.

For further information call

432-3565 or visit the Intramural Office Monday thru Friday 12-1 and 4-5.

The Intramural Co-ordinators wish all the participants Seasons Greetings and see you all in 1975.

## Nats coach holds basketball clinic

National team basketball coach Jack Donahue will instruct a two-day provincial basketball clinic at the University of Alberta Dec. 14 and 15.

The clinic, sponsored by Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation, the Alberta Amateur Basketball Association, the U of A and Carling O'Keefe's Sports Foundation, is open to all interested basketball coaches.

Donohue has conducted clinics at the international level in 11 countries. Director of the Ottawa-based Canadian Amateur Basketball Association for three years, he has extensive background in basketball coaching at all levels.

The clinic will feature demonstrations by the U of A's Golden Bears and Pandas basketball teams. It will be practical in nature, building on fundamentals and aimed at coaches at all levels of expertise.

Registration closes Dec. 9. Fee is \$3 for one day, or \$5 for both. For more information contact Helen Greaves, sports

consultant, Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation 14th floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, 429-6621.

## Race series ups purses

Imperial Tobacco has announced individual event purses for the 1975 Player's Challenge series of Formula A type cars will be increased substantially. Robert Hanna, Executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club says that winner shares for each of the six events to be sponsored next year will be \$20,000, up from \$13,000 last season.

The increase is expected to attract more team manufactures and the best European and American drivers to the series.

Race dates and locations are to be announced in the near future.



.....and Primeau scores

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### HOCKEY

- Bears VS. Saskatchewan Huskies, Varsity Arena - Friday 8 pm, Saturday 2:30 pm.
- Alberta (7 and 2) against Saskatchewan (0 and 8).
- Saskatchewan has been in a couple of overtime contests and lost some others by 1 goal. Bears could be on their way to a league championship this season.

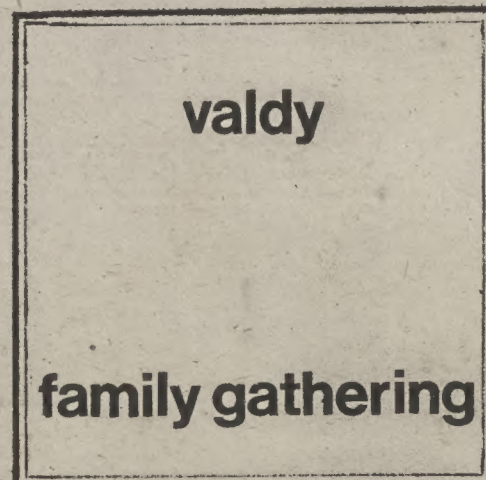
#### HANDBALL

- U of A courts - Saturday, December 7
- Film 1:00 pm
- Instruction 2 to 4 pm
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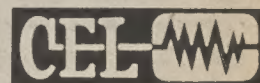
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# footnotes

## December 5

Thursday Evening Vespers: Contemporary, small-group worship with Eucharist; coffee and fellowship after; Guest preacher and celebrant - Rev. Ken Kuhn, 8:30 pm, Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 439-5787.

University Parish Worship - folk service - supper, 5:30 pm SUB cafeteria - word and sacrament, 6 pm Meditation Room (SUB 158A) - coffee, 7 pm, followed by Bible Study on Revelations (University Parish is an ecumenical congregation jointly sponsored by the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches)

Bliss, Peace of Mind and Love. A special program with Mahatma Rajeshwar, a close disciple of Gutu Maharaj Ji, will be held at the top of the Tory Bldg., room 1414, on Dec. 5, 7:30 pm. Also the cartoon, "The Sunshine Makers", will be featured. Admission free.

Outdoors Club. Members interested in a Christmas trip snowshoeing and cross-country skiing come to a meeting - room 280 SUB.

## December 6

The International Student Committee and the Student Christian Movement will present: 'Mexico: the frozen revolution', 1970, directed by Raymundo Gleyzer, Spanish with English subtitles. Shows on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in Meditation Room (SUB) and at 8 p.m. TL11.

## December 7

The Edmonton Symphony Society and the merchants of Westmount Shopping Centre will present a FREE concert Saturday, December 7 at 3 pm in the South Mall of Westmount Shopping Centre. The orchestra will be under the direction of the ESO's Assistant Conductor, John Barnum and will include Christmas music. For further info contact: Andrea Mann, Public Relations Officer at 439-2091.

## December 8

On Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 pm in Room 1-23, Fine Arts Building, pianist Alexamdra Munn

will present a Lecture-Recital entitled **RECUERDOS DE ESPANA** (Memories of Spain) featuring the music of Joaquin Turmina. She will be assisted by soprano, Jacqueline Preuss, a graduate student in the Department of Music. Two further Lecture-Recitals in this series will be presented on Sunday, February 23, at 2:30; and on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 pm (both in Room 1-23, Fine Arts). These presentations will be assisted by Ernesto Lejano, pianist, and Jacqueline Preuss, respectively. There is no charge.

The U of A Dept. of Music Christmas Concert. Features The Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers under Prof. Larry Cook. The St. Cecilia Orchestra under Prof. Michael Bowie and the Brass Ensemble. All Saints Cathedral 7:30 pm. Admission free.

VCF Carol sing at St. Joes Chapel. 7:30 pm, Dec. 8. Come and spend an evening with friendly people, sharing Christmas fun and meaning together. All are welcome!

Advent Penance Service. On this day, the second Sunday of Advent we will have a Penance Service in preparation for Christmas. Sponsored by the Newman Community College.

## December 10

U of A Flying Club. Meeting No. 3, Dec. 10 at 8 pm. Winter fly-in will be discussed. Interested persons please attend.

Western Studies Colloquium. Mr. J. Can Firmlay, Head of Historic and Science services for Edmonton Parks and Recreation will give an illustrated talk on "The Preservation of Edmonton's Historic Sites: Ft. Edmonton and Other Areas," 8:00 Tuesday, Dec. 10, Tory 14-14. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The North West Mountaineering Club is holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Husky House. This is the small cream colored building at the north end of the football field in Kinsmen Park. Along with regular business, an N.F.B. color ski film entitled "Sheer Sport", will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) - Tuesday Lunch - \$.50 sandwich smorgasbord - conversation, good food, brief worship - 12:30-1:30, Meditation Room (SUB 158A)

## December 12

Carol Sing - Thursday Dec. 12; gather at the Meditation Room at 7:30 p.m. and sing carols in a local hospital; hot chocolate afterwards at 11703 - 87 Ave. (sponsored by University Parish)

## December 13

On Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 pm. in Convocation Hall, the U of A Dept. of Music will present the second in a series of four concerts featuring Beethoven's Sonatas for Violin and Piano. The performers for this series are Lawrence Fisher, violin, and Hemut Brauss, piano. This concert will consist of Sonata, Op.24 "Spring"; Sonata, Op. 12, No. 2, in A major; and Sonata, Op. 12, No. 3, in Eb major. There is no admission charge.

## General

The Christmas Star - anyone interested in going as a group to see the planetarium presentation on "The Christmas Star" during the holidays, please contact Fletcher Stewart (Chaplain) 432-4620 or 433-7260.

Co-Rec. inner tube water polo deadline: first entry deadline - Wed. Jan. 8 at 1 pm, Mens' IM office; Where: West Pool PE Bldg.; Teams: 4 women, 3 men - minimum/team, 10 names - minimum/team entry list; Description of Activity: successive entry deadlines and successive tournaments with the winner of each tournament advancing to a final tournament. Entries are limited to 8 teams per tournament. Therefore the FIRST 8 teams to register prior to each entry deadline shall be accepted.

Found: Pocket calculator in early Nov. Owner must identify. Heather 435-6600 after 6 pm.

Students International Meditation Society. Daily introductory talks - 12 noon, SUB rm. 104.

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Mature person wanted to shar co-op house close to campus. Ph. 436-2480 (after 5 pm.)

NWT students in pre-medical programmes: please contact Penny Aumond at 435-3172 BEFORE Dec. 14. Object: to estimate interest in initiating a related Career Development Program with NWT Gov't or other source.

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